HAVERFORD NEXT

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Dr F C Ferry

J. J. MALLON LECTURES TO HILL STUDENTS

Subject "Contemporary British Politicians" Proves Entertaining and Enlightening

IS FIRST MEYERS LECTURE

Mr. Mallon Discusses Many Famous Englishmen

Occasionally it is the privilege of Hamilton undergraduates to attend a lecture at once beneficial, unique and charming. Such a one was delivered last Wednesday evening in the Chapel, by Mr. J. J. Mallon, of Toynbee Hall, London. His subject was "Contemporary British Politicians."

Professor Calvin Lewis of the Hamilton College Department of Rhetoric and Oratory, introduced Mr. Mallon in his inimitable style. He spoke of Mr. Mallon's work, his broad experience, wide contacts, and native Irish wit. He then defined Mr. Mallon's subject as Contemporary British Politicians, making it clear that it was English politicians, not American, that were to be discussed.

Mr. Mallon's wit was not long in making an appearance. "My chairmna," he began, "has said that I was limiting myself to British politicians —that is, telling me to leave American politicians severaly alone. That is what I have been doing. I have been going through America making it clear that I had no opinion at all regarding the great contest now going on in your country. If one candidate is elected, I shall say 'admirable'; if the other 'still more admirable.' "

Mr. Mallon then went on to show the difference between political campaigns in the United States and Great Britain. The American campaign seemed to him to be a struggle between two distinct personalities, whereas, in the political conflicts of Great Britain, the great men do not appear—it is the local candidates who are heard from.

The main discussion was prefaced by a few remarks on British politicians in general, particularly the attitude toward them in the United States, which seemed to regard them as subtle and far-sighted gentlemen.

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Sandor Vas Pleases Large Hill Audience

One of the finest musical programs on the Hill in the past few years, was offered by the Musical Art Society last Saturday evening at the Psi Upsilon House in the presentation of Sandor Vas. Mr. Vas is one of the most noted pianists in the music world. Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and three modern Hungarian composers made the program refreshingly varied.

Professor Shute briefly introduced Mr. Vas, lauding him as one of the best pianists in the world, although less known in America than in Europe. He is at present head of the piano department of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester.

The evening's program began with a group of seven delightful French dances by Bach, each in a different mood, but all played in the contrapuntal form of slow-fast-slow time. The second group was Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat major. It was marked by the richness and maturity that Beethoven developed in the last years of his life. The selections were exceedingly sweet, melodious, and powerful in contrast to the first group by Bach.

The third group, consisting of four of Chopin's compositions, was different from both the first two groups and was beautifully rendered.

The last was a group of characteristically modern Hungarian compositions by Kodaly, Bartok and Dohnanyi. One is accustomed to associate gypsy music with Hungarian, but the true Hungarian music is found in the original national folk songs. The first two composers, Kodaly and Bartok, have been energetic students of this characteristic music of their country and have devoted themselves to reproducing the intrinsic music of their nation to modern form.

The Audience was so delighted by Sandor Vas' playing that they called for two encores: The first, an Impromptu in A-flat by Chopin, and the second, Gaiety, by Busani.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 10:00—**The Drama** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 10:00 — **Nathaniel Hawthorne** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:00—**Luther and the Chorale** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Friday, 1:00—**Couberan** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Tuesday, 1:00—**Bach** (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

POLITICAL CLUBS EXTREMELY ACTIVE

Democratic Rally on Monday Concludes Activities of Local Clubs

With the election over, and the shouting scarcely yet died away, the campus turns its mind from the world of politics that has absorbed so much of its attention during the past four weeks. The hue and cry of the campaign once again passes into the background and along with it go the political clubs that recently have been so active on the Hill.

For one month the supporters of the rival candidates have worked zealously among the undergraduates to set forth the claims of their respective aspirants for the presidency. These organizations sustained the battle to the very end, the campaign on the campus being brought to a close by the Democratic rally of Monday night.

Activities began when the friends of Governor Smith organized early in October, initiating the series of rallies which ended on the eve of election. Shortly after the organization of the Democrats, the Socialists banded together and formed the Hamilton Socialist Club. The formation of a Hoover Club completed the picture and gave representation on the Hill to the three leading nominees.

The work of these organizations campaign vital and appealing to the has done much to make the whole college. The points of view of all parties have received exposition and the final opinion of Hamilton undergraduates may be observed in the poll taken by **LIFE** on Monday.

On Thursday afternoon the big Republican meeting of the campaign took place in the Chapel with Mr. **Franklin Forte**, Congressman from New Jersey and Secretary of the Republican National Committee, as the principal speaker. Congressman Forte, introduced by Senator Davenport, dealt with a comparison of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Smith Receives 103 On Second Student Vote

Hamilton students have emerged from the four-weeks' political campaign with their opinions but little altered. Strenuous efforts on the part of supporters of Smith and Thomas have been rewarded with no substantial increase in voting strength.

Hoover continued to hold the lead with 286 votes to Smith's 103. Thomas, the Socialist candidate, polled 12 votes, the number probably indicating the actual enrollment of the Socialist Club. Of the lesser candidates, Will Rogers had four admirers and Varney, the prohibition candidate, but one. The above represents student opinion in a poll taken on the morning before the election.

Compared with the poll taken early in October, there is little change. Hoover lost but one vote and Smith increased his strength from 88 to 103. The Socialist candidate also showed more strength, advancing from four votes to 12. Will Rogers captured two more students as an "anti-bunk candidate," and Varney with his single vote still remained in the running.

The discrepancy in the figures is accounted for by the fact that the manner of distributing ballots was more effective in the second poll, all attending Chapel were supplied with the necessary ballots. In the first poll 382 votes were cast; in the second, 406.

In the second poll there was also more interest in the campaign. Students that earlier in the season failed to get the necessary ballots for voting and so could not be counted, this time demanded the ballots with a great deal of eagerness.

Harlan F. Calkins, '29, and Walter E. Knox, '29, were elected to the Upperclassman Discipline Committee at a meeting of the Senior Class after Chapel Tuesday.

TWENTY YEARS BRING FEW CHANGES IN HILL OPINION

"Good Old Days" Not Essentially Different From Present; Athletics, Traditions, and Chapel Criticised in 1908; Change Evident in Social Life

Just what is all this talk about "the good old days?" No commencement rolls around, no alumnus ever returns to the Hill, no professor grows sentimental, without some reference to the past, those halcyon days when this was a college, undergraduates were real men, and things were as they should be. It is most interesting to take a glimpse into this rosy past, and see just how Hamilton has degenerated since those glorious days of yore.

Twenty years bring many changes, and a glance back at the Hamilton of twenty years ago gives us a fine idea of what those changes have been What was Hamilton like in 1908, when its coterie of present day literary lights were undergraduates? What did Alex Woollcott, Harry Dounce, M. K. Wisehart, Paul Williams, and our own Bobby Rudd do, and what sort of a place did they do it in? Was their college so much different than our own? The answer is no, and a little research into the annals of that time will bring some amazingly modern ideas, experiments, and problems to light.

Have you been reading all the protests of late about the present trend to commercialize athletics—that sport is no longer played for its own sake, and the like? All very recent, is it not? And yet the editorial columns of HAMILTON LIFE in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eight, contained several such statements as the following: "It is time that athletics dropped back to a normal level of prominence; daily intercollegiate events are too highly colored by athleticism; the American college is convulsed with athletic mania—in short, the pendulum has swung too far to the side of athletics." Times certainly do change, but not in the field of college athletics, apparently.

One of the chief complaints of undergraduates is that Hamilton is bound down by tradition, that it has ceased to keep up with modern methods of education. The following excerpt from an alumnus letter was written in 1908. "The College has been built over in the past ten years, the moral tone is high, Hamilton spirit has suffered no deterioration, but the old traditions seem to hold the same sway as when we greybeards were freshmen. Hamilton **does not grow.** In spite of splendid equipment, her long and famous service to the cause of progress, Hamilton's courses are narrow, measured by the standards of the day, and her faculty exercises a control that would be considered strict in any large preparatory school. We are in danger of allowing our Alma Mater to become a fam-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hamilton Harriers Lose by One Point

Losing by a single point, the Hamilton cross country team went down to defeat before Rochester, 28-27, in a meet held at Rochester last Saturday. The desperate efforts on the final stretch of Captain Crane and Clark, failed to carry the margin of victory. The course over low meadow land in the form of a golf course was soft and soggy, making running difficult and the time slow.

The race started with the runners bunched together, the Hamilton men well to the front. At the end of the first half-mile Kraii and Brown, veteran Rochester runners, had taken the lead with Crane, Clark and Isaac close at their heels. At the two-and-a-half-mile mark the runners were more spread out with Kraii and Brown a substantial distance in front, a lead which Crane and Clark were unable to overcome.

The victory of Rochester was closely contested throughout, and it was only the exceptional ability of Kraii and Brown that gave the Rochester harriers the race. Both of these runners made a splendid showing in the Conference meet of last year, and it is mainly upon them that Rochester places its hopes in this year's Conference meet.

Summary: First, Kraii of Rochester; second, Brown of Rochester; third, Crane of Hamilton; fourth, Clark of Hamilton; fifth, Barber of Rochester; sixth, Douglas of Hamilton; seventh, Isaac of Hamilton; eighth, White of Hamilton; ninth, Phillips of Rochester.

Score: Rochester, 27; Hamilton, 28.

Time: 21:08.

Charlatans Meet To Choose New Officers

At a business meeting of the Charlatans held on Monday morning, Richard A. Atkins, '29 and F. Palmer Cutter, '29, were elected to the Executive Committee of this organization. William D. Mangan, '30, was elected Vice-president and John H. Jones, '31, was elected Custodian. For their work in behalf of the organization the following were awarded keys:

Richard A. Atkins, '29; Frederick S. Ellison, '31; John H. Jones, '31; Robert A. Hill, '30; Robert L. Montgomery, '29; Gardner A. Callenen, '29.

The Charlatans hope to present several short plays in the little theater during the year for guests of the members. In this way they plan to stimulate more interest in their organization on the Hill. The proposed method of coaching these plays is rather unique in that the Charlatans will to some extent coach themselves. Prof. Fancher, however, will put on the finishing touches.

At the present time there are several plays under consideration. The first offering will be a group of one-act plays which will be put on late in December. Announcement about tryouts may be expected sometime in the near future.

At a meeting of the Hamilton Life Board on Monday morning, the following men were selected to positions on the reportorial staff: Joseph J. Ferlo, '30; Kenneth Carberry, '31 and T. Walter Persson, '31.

Probable Lineup for Hamilton-Haverford Football Game

HAMILTON

Number	NAME	Position	Weight
26	Jarrett	L. E.	170
17	Bush	L. T.	168
34	Carpenter	L. G.	200
45	Westerburg	C.	175
(?)	Wilson	R. G.	170
18	Allen	R. T.	185
15	Reinecke	R. E.	170
41	L. Morris	Q. B.	140
11	Chatfield	L. H.	150
14	Campbell	R. H.	147
22	Sherman	F. B.	165

HAVERFORD

Number	NAME	Position	Weight
39	Bevan	L. E.	158
42	Hicks	L. T.	175
32	Murray	L. G.	175
25	Gawthrop (c)	C.	165
31	Milliken	R. G.	180
35	Morris	R. T.	205
37	Brown	R. E.	155
68	Hogenauer, E. T.	Q. B.	178
33	Tripp	L. H.	145
26	Kingham	R. H.	153
27	Collison	F. B.	165

Calendar

Thursday

Choir Rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Reception of N. Y. S. P. H. S. A., competitors and officials at Psi Upsilon House, 7:45.

Cross country with Conference Meet teams at Alfred.

German Club meeting at the Psi Upsilon House, 8:00.

Saturday

Finals of the N. Y. S. P. H. S. A. Cross country Meet at 11 A. M.

Football with Haverford at Clinton, 2 P. M.

Soccer with Syracuse at Clinton, 2:30 P. M.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher Rev. Arthur L. Swift, jr., D. D., Union Theological Seminary.

HAVERFORD HERE FOR FOOTBALL

Soccer Team Meets Syracuse; Harriers Go to Alfred For Conference Meet

In the forthcoming athletic contests of this week-end in which three teams will participate, Hamilton will have unusually keen competition. The football team will battle a powerful Haverford combination in an effort to avenge the 6-0 defeat of last year. The soccer team, which has done fairly well so far this season, will meet Syracuse in an attempt to make an average of .500 for the season. The Conference meet at Alfred will be the concern of the cross country men and should be a very close contest. Haverford and Syracuse will come to the Hill for their games.

In the Middlebury game of the last week, the Buff and Blue was outpunted for a good share of the game due to a charlev-horse received Captain Chatfield in the early part of the second period, and an injury sustained by Bob Carpenter which limited his kicking. Some time will be spent this week by the coach, in locating and breaking in another kicker to be used in case either of the above men is unable to perform. Folley is the most likely candidate in this department and was used against Middlebury and Trinity with considerable effectiveness.

Some weakness in the charging of the line was noticeable in the last game and much effort will be spent during this week's practice to perfect a powerful line plunging attack. Schneider and Conger are both off the injured list and ready for action. The whole varsity and second team lines are composed of excellent individual defensive players and so far there has

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton Men Report On Visit To Labrador

After 51 days of paddling and trekking in the uncharted regions of Labrador, Ralph and Philip B. Rogers, members of the Classes of '32 and '30 respectively, recently returned to Clinton, to pursue their studies at college.

The trip, which was taken in company with two other explorers, was begun August 1. The party first took to canoes at the mouth of the St. John River, opposite the Island of Anticosta in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. They ascended the St. John River about 65 miles and then navigated through a series of lakes of varying sizes, at times portaging their way between the waterways. They then struck the Romaine River and negotiated it about 150 miles to its watershed, portaged the divide and returned by way of the Hamilton River.

The quartet of adventurers found the Hamilton River larger than any in New York State, even the Hudson. t has heavy rapids and beautiful falls. At one point it drops 303 feet into a hole in the rocks, and then rushes off through a canyon. They also explored another river which has not been explored its entire length, the Grenfel, so named by a New Yorker who saw part of it in 1927.

At the request of that New Yorker, Varick Frissell by name, the local party made further exploration of Yale Falls in the Unknown River named Yale after Frissell's alma mater. Philip Rogers took pictures of this part of their trip which, added to some others taken in different places, made a total of 1,300 feet of film exposed.

HAMILTON LOSES TO MIDDLEBURY BY 8-0 SCORE

Muddy Field Favors Heavy Vermont Football Team in Closely Contested Game

CAMPBELL PLAYS WELL

Second Setback of Season For Buff and Blue

Playing on a wet and slippery field, the heavy Middlebury team won a hard struggle from Hamilton, 8-0, at Middlebury last Saturday. Despite the muddy condition of the field, the Buff and Blue players fumbled only once, while their opponents lost the ball on several occasions through fumbles.

The Hamilton men found a great deal of difficulty in stopping Middlebury's strong offensive attack until the play drew near their own goal line. Here the Vermonters were usually held for downs and then the ball was punted out of danger. However, Hamilton was seriously handicapped in the first half when Chatfield and Carpenter the two kickers, were forced to leave the game because of injuries. From this time on, the Middlebury team had the better of the punting argument and thus gained considerable yardage by this means.

The Buff and Blue men lost a wonderful opportunity to score in the first minutes of the game. Chatfield recovered a fumble on Middlebury's 30-yard line on the opening kick-off and ran the ball back to the nine-yard mark. The line, however, failed to open holes at this stage of the contest and Chatfield's attempted drop-kick failing, the ball went to Middlebury on its own 20-yard line. From there Hamilton's opponents ran the length of the field to within one yard of scoring distance. Here they were stopped and the ball was punted out of danger.

Hamilton held Middlebury in the second quarter and threatened to score again when Allen right tackle, recovered a fumble on the opponent's 30-yard line. A pass resulted in a ten-yard gain, Middlebury then taking the ball on downs. It was early in this this quarter that Chatfield, Buff and Blue captain, was injured and had to be taken out of the game.

Middlebury scored its first points early in the second half, when a linesman broke through and blocked Folley's attempted punt. The ball rolled over the goal line and Folley fell on it, thus preevnting a touchdown for Middlebury, but giving her a safety. Soon after this Guarnaccia, heavy Middlebury half back, shot through the right side of Hamilton's line and, reversing his field nicely, ran twenty yards for the only touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point failed.

The play was more even again in the last quarter. Chatfield went back in at left half back and then Hamilton launched its aerial attack. By successive passes to Jarrett and Morris the ball was carried from Hamilton's ten to the opponent's 30-yard line, Middlebury had just gained possession of the ball here when the game ended.

Each team scored ten first downs while Hamilton completed six out of 13 passes. Campbell was easily the star of the Hill team's offensive, reeling off two runs of 20- yards each and one of 30 yards. Wilson and Reinecke played well in the line. Guarnaccia and McLeod played best, both offensively and defensively, for Middlebury.

The summary:

HAMILTON		MIDDLEBURY
Jarrett, l. e		Valois, l. e.
Bush, l. t.		Perry, l. t.
Carpenter, l. g.		Wright, l. g.
Westerburg, c.		Capt. Webber, c.
Wilson, r. g.		Hasseltine, r. g.
Allen, r. t.		Huntington, r. t.
Reinecke, r. e.		Macnary, r. e.
L. Morris, q. b.		Johnson, q. b.
Campbell, r. h.		Willis, r. h.
C., Chatfield, l. h.		Guarnnaccia, l. h.
Sherman, f. b.		McLeod, f. b.

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	—0
Middlebury	0	0	8	0	—8

Touchdown—Guarnaccia. Safety—Folley.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Rodger for Jarrett, Conger for Carpenter, Folley for Chatfield, Crowley for Campbell.

Middlebury: Wilson for Wright, McLaughlin for Guarnaccia.

Officials—Referee: B. Jorson, Springfield; Umpire: L. Yaird, Dartmouth. Head Linesman: Loughlin.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928

"Inasmuch as law doth stand upon reason, to allege reason serveth as well as to cite Scripture."—Richard Hooker.

A CATECHISM FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

That we should suddenly resume our critical ploughing in the very arable field of Public Speaking may both surprise and shock many of our worthy readers. For them the subject is a closed one; and it is closed in particular to the undergraduates, who cannot be expected to offer weighty or reasoned arguments on any subject which does not appear on the list of approved debate topics. Yet it is quite apparent to all who have come into contact with any of the more recent generations of Hamilton men that the subject is emphatically an open one. At least it is one that elicits constant and heated commentaries (chiefly of a derogatory nature) from nine-tenths of the men who are subject to the duress of four years of compulsory Public Speaking. The body forensic must be ill. Is the disease measles, or is it some deep-seated cancerous growth?

Realizing that immediate diagnosis is advisable, we are presenting—as **advocatus diaboli**—a list of questions that probe into many, if not all, of the crannies and corners of the situation. Unless they can be answered in the affirmative by those who protest against the traditional ascendancy of Public Speaking, let the rebels cease their idle chatter. If the questions can be answered in the affirmative and if such answers can be substantiated, let the cases be brought into the light of day; the rebels should demand a hearing.

Here are the questions. Let us answer them sanely.

(1) Is it mere rumor and ungrounded fiction that the preponderance of Hamilton alumni favor a continuation of the present system and believe that they themselves benefited by it while in college?

(2) Is it only a certain articulate—but none the less untypical and unrepresentative—portion of our alumni body whose opinions in favor of Public Speaking are supposed to be characteristic of the whole body?

(3) Is it necessary to take into consideration the opinion of many prominent alumni and many members of the Hamilton College Faculty whose views very closely coincide with those advanced by the student committee of last spring? (The student committee recommended two years of required public speaking with two years of elective work for those particularly interested in continuing in this field.)

(4) Is it actually a mere matter of **opinion at best**—this question of **whether or not Hamilton graduates excel as public speakers?**

(5) Is it highly impractical to impose extensive and compulsory work of this nature upon a whole undergraduate body when the justification for doing this is so unscientific?

(6) Assuming, for the sake of discussion, that a **perceptible majority** of the mass of Hamilton-trained speakers and Hamilton men at large are sufficiently improved by their four years of work to warrant **their** pursuit of this branch of the curriculum, do we lack pedagogical justification for submitting the large number who do **not** profit by it to the same treatment? (This is an important and highly pertinent question. The prevalence of affirmative opinion on this score is accountable for much of the undergraduate dissatisfaction.)

(7) Is it true that the results which are at present achieved by the current system could be as satisfactorily secured by the application of such a plan as that submitted by the undergraduate committee?

(8) Would there be a consequent solution of our problems in the adoption of modified Public Speaking requirements?

(9) Would there come into being a more sympathetic undergraduate attitude toward the Public Speaking department?

(10) Is some immediate action necessary in order that there may be an improvement in the students' attitude toward the Department?

HAMILTON LIFE invites answers to these questions.

A READING ROOM

The library, to our way of thinking, is the most important building on any campus. Its value can scarcely be over-estimated. To Hamilton, secluded as it is, the library is even more important than in most colleges It is to the library that the student must go to keep in touch with the world These are premises which can hardly be denied.

At Hamilton we are indeed fortunate in having a library of very high caliber which is appreciated and used by a large part of the college. Now we propose a plan to make the library of even greater use. We propose that a part of the library building be set aside as a reading room. It is true that we now have a spacious room that is fitted with tables and chairs where a student can study, but this is a sort of working room, not a reading room in the sense we mean.

Our idea of a real reading room is one furnished with comfortable, over-stuffed chairs, tastefully decorated, with subdued but effective lighting, and other such things that would induce a man to take a book and sit down to read. For such a purpose we would set aside the alcove that is at present used as a reference room.

Our idea is neither unique nor new. Many colleges have such rooms. Harvard, Cornell and Chicago, may be mentioned as notable examples. The rooms at these colleges are comfortable, attractive rooms whose walls are lined with shelves containing books of general interest. Most of the books are of the lighter type, perhaps, but books with which every educated man should be familiar. Such a room also contains magazines of a type that is generally read, or should be generally read. It provides a sort of "brousing" room where a student may come for a few minutes or a few hours and enjoy himself reading a good book in a comfortable atmosphere. At Cornell and Chicago smoking is allowed in these rooms.

We are not alone in our opinion. We quote Stephen Leacock from his essay, "Oxford As I See It": "If I were founding a university—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable—I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books."

Most men interested in modern educational methods are in favor of such a room. A number of members of our own faculty have already expressed themselves in favor of the plan. We believe that a reading room is wanted by the students and should be furnished to them.

F. N. D., '30.

Soccer Team Bows To Cortland Normal

With five of the varsity on the bench for breaking training rules during house party, the Hamilton soccer team was easily sent to defeat, 2-0, by the Cortland Normal booters here last Saturday. Rain and heavy mud made the game slow and uninteresting, with inaccurate kicking and few goals.

The first quarter was evenly contested. Captain Chan was forced from the game by injuries received in a previous game, the coach evidently trying to save him for the Syracuse game of November 10. Cortland made its first goal in this quarter when Cousins drove a long kick just under the cross-bar, out of reach of the goal keeper. Hamilton had an excellent chance to score when Corwin dribbled through the entire Cortland defense only to kick over the goal.

The second quarter kept the game mostly in Hamilton's territory, giving the Buff and Blue a number of anxious moments. Richards, rookie goalie, played an exceptionally strong game, and clearly demonstrated his ability in this period.

The second goal for Cortland came in the third period. The right wing passed the ball to Brown, whose freak kick drove the ball into the net at a difficult angle to stop. In the fourth quarter Hamilton kept the ball in Cortland territory, but was unable to score.

Hamilton, on the whole, played a very poor game; and it was only such varsity material as Ingalls, Dutcher, Kavakos, and Webster that held the clever Cortland team to a low score.

The summary follows:

Hamilton	Cortland Normal
Richards, g.	Roberts, g.
Webster, l. f.	Record, l. f.
Normile, J., r. f.	Fishette, r. f.
Montgomery, l. h.	Harman, l. h.
Kavakos, c. h.	Brown, c. h.
Dutcher, r. h.	Crozier, r. h.
Chan, o. l.	Nealey, o. l.
Corwin, i. l.	Long, i. l.
Mosher, c. f.	Cousins, c. f.
Ingalls, i. r.	Miller, i. r.
Lawrence, o. r.	Stillman, o. r.

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0
Cortland Normal	1	0	1	0	2

Substitutions—Hamilton: George for Chan.

Cortland: Gale for Fishette, Fishette for Crozier.

Referee: Feather.

Linesman: Ferry of Hamilton, O'Nisko of Cortland Normal.

——!!——

Haverford Pessimistic After Mid-season Slump

(Special to **Hamilton Life**)

Despite a record of four victories and but one defeat this season, prospects at Haverford do not look so good for a continuation of the successes. The team reached top form for the second game of the season and since then has relapsed into a state of apathy from which the coaches do not seem to be able to shake them. Injuries have slowed the team up all season and still continue to dog the tracks of the two star halfbacks, Tripp and Kingham, who both have badly bruised, strained legs.

The team opened by taking over Ursinus 8 to 0, and then the following week played the best football they have shown this season to snatch a fourth quarter triumph from Amherst by the score of 23 to 13. Johns Hopkins was rolled back in an unimpressive game by the score of 13 to 0, and in a very loosely played game St. Johns of Annapolis was nosed out 7 to 0. The Scarlet and Black gridmen lost their first game to Franklin and Marshall last Saturday by an 8 to 2 score.

Beavan, varsity end, is also on the injured list at present with a piece of bone chipped off his left shoulder. If he is unable to don his uniform again for the Hamilton game, Wilt will get the assignment.

Haverford's dazzling aerial attack of the last two seasons has been conspicuous by its absence this season, the percentage of completed forward passes being woefully low. The coaches have been concentrating on this phase recently, but results have not been forthcoming. Unless the team can find its aerial attack quickly it will not be the dangerous combination it was a year ago.

——!!——

Commonwealth College Is Actual Democracy

Commonwealth College, Mena, Arkansas.—"As its sixth term begins Commonwealth College has modified its constitution. All third year students are now taken into the association which owns and controls this unique institution in the Arkansas hills. At the present time there are as many students as faculty members in this governing body.

Newman Club Holds Meeting in Clinton

About 25 men attended the fourth meeting of the Newman Club held last Thursday evening in the St James' Rectory in Clinton. Following a short business meeting Father Dwyer lectured on the early explorers and missionaries, illustrating some of his points with stereopticon slides. An open discussion was conducted at the close of the lec

Definite arrangements for the next meeting on Thursday evening, November 15th, have not been completed but it will be held at either the Chi Psi Lodge or Delta Kappa Epsilon House. Further announcement will be made in next week's issue of LIFE.

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TWENTY YEARS BRING NEW CHANGES IN HILL OPINION

Continued From Page One)

ily and hereditary college." Yes, times change, but not in this respect, it would seem.

Chapel, in its various irksome aspects, seems to bother many undergraduates at the present time. Right now it seems to be the hour of morning chapel, and the idea of compulsory Sunday chapel. In 1908 it was the hour of Sunday chapel, and petitions to change the existing order of things were not unknown even then. Apparently petitions were less of a heresy in those days, for the request to change Sunday worship (the word was used advisedly) from 4:00 P. M. to 10:30 A. M. was granted. But the files of LIFE show that opinion was divided then as now, and the idea of change **per se** was what appealed, more than the specific case of the hour for chapel. Times change, but undergraduate desire for it apparently does not.

There is not an upperclassman in college who does not remember the great to-do of a short while ago about Hamilton's system of coaching. Then it was the coaches themselves. Twenty years ago it was the type of coaches and the undue amount spent on their maintenance. In both cases a revolutionary change of coaches was advocated.

Occasionally a real laugh is evoked from a perusal of these old copies of LIFE. Such a note as the following: "The board of Commons has been unusually good thus far. Let us hope that the fine work will be kept up throughout the year." Yes, times **do** change.

It seems to be a tendency of this modern generation to neglect the traditions of its elders. Hamilton upperclassmen complain that freshmen no longer speak on the campus as they used to do. It is nothing new. "It is a noticeable fact that freshmen on meeting other members of the College are backward in their greeting . . . The Hamilton goodfellowship and unity are the chief delights of life on the Hill and the Hamilton "hello" is one of the finest means of expressing it" Save for phraseology, it would be impossible to tell whether those sentences had been written in 1908 or 1928. Yet times have changed, no doubt.

And yet, when Hamilton's social world is touched upon, it must be admitted that here is something that alumni can point to as radically changed. When one reads the accounts of Junior Week, Senior Ball, and the like, he fully realizes that House Party, 1928 style, and Junior Week, 1908 style, are decidedly not the same. And yet this "advance" on the coming festivities reads very familiarly. "Once again Prom week has come around. For four days this Hill will be in the possession of girls, chaperones, and light-hearted boys, and then back to the old routine." Just like House Party, isn't it? And then the eye catches this notice tucked down in one corner of the exchange department. "A California student who permitted the publication of an article which represented the girls of the University of California as smoking cigarettes, was divested of his clothes and covered with fly paper." There is no doubt about when that article was written.

That is the situation. We undergraduates look a little scornfully on the archaic customs of by-gone days and point with pride to the signs of our modern progress. The old greybeards shake their heads mournfully over the doings of the younger generation, and sigh for the dear, dead days beyond recall. But both are proud of the same thing, and condemn their own ways as the failings of others less guided than themselves. Progress in the main is repetition, and past glories largely imaginative retrospection.

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CARPE DIEM

Alexezransamuel Aspirant Flays Drs. Diem and Squires; Hackwriter Has Havocing Holocaust

30, October, 1928.

Dear Carpe,

Well, I suppose you thought that was funny as hell, that crack about me in your lousy column of a couple of weeks ago, and I used to think that sort of thing was funny, too, when I was writing Carpe—oh, so many, many years ago that these dimming eyes can scarce discern them.

Me, I'm not one to argue about what's funny, or what isn't, except that I know that neither you nor "Nutsy" is very humorous; but if you're going to try to be, you ought to get the dope straight.

Listen, Carpe: In the first place, The Evening Post building isn't anywhere near City Hall Park, which anyhow is just a hangout for broken down foreign news correspondents. But The Post, ah, it's way over on the other side of the Island, so that on clear days you can see—from this office—across the river to Jersey City; and if you have a spy glass (we all have spy glasses in this office) you can look right through the window of a water-front saloon over there, where a handsome fellow who looks just like Professor Squires tends bar. Between glasses of fifteen cent beer (I'm watching him through a pair of binoculars right now) he is said to argue about Plato and people like that. And sometimes I think he really is Professor Squires, with his hair dyed, looking for life, after all these years of just talking about it. Just for fun I have tried to draw the old fellow out—surprise him into giving himself away, you know.

"Well," I said to him one night, "here's to Emmanuel Kant and Joe Cook, a couple of clowns." As the foam blew over the bar I thought he blanched a little, but he recovered himself right away, and made a crack about Al Singer being able to stiffen Kid Chocolate in a couple of rounds . . . But he didn't fool me, Carpe. I learned over the bar and whispered, "Pure Reason. What about it, kid?" (I always used to call Professor Squires "kid" when I was in College, and he liked me for it).

"It's selling at par," he came back.

Enigmatic, eh?

Do YOU think this can be Professor Squires, Carpe?

Pardon me if I seem to ramble around, but what I really wanted to say was that it isn't any of your business, or Nutsy's, or anybody, if I do or don't use my middle initial. "K" stands for something, all right, all right, but it doesn't mean "Calvin L. Lewis" or "Beat Union," or anything else that may be dear to your little heart, bless it . . .

Well, do you admit defeat? Or do I have to go through all this again? Because I won't.

Cordially (phffft!)

JAY KAY, '26.

ED. NOTE—It is rumored in the sanctum sanctorum of the Post Bldg. that the mysterious K stands for Kennedy. What Kennedy stands for is not revealed.

High School Cross Country Meet Here

On Friday and Saturday, Hamilton will act as host to 63 high school cross country runners from all parts of New York State. These men will compete for the Interscholastic Cross Country Championship of New York State, to be run off on Saturday morning over a new two and a half-mile course.

Competitions have already been held in the nine sections of the state, and the first seven men to place in each sectional run will be sent to Hamilton to compete in the finals.

The competitors will arrive sometime Friday afternoon, and each of the nine groups, consisting of seven men, will be entertained at different fraternity houses. In the evening, a reception will be held for the guests at the Psi Upsilon House at which President Ferry and Perhaps one or two other speakers will address the meeting.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning the contestants will be taken around to inspect the course. At ten they will meet in the gym to dress, at half past ten they will go to the Sage building for their numbers and final instructions, and at eleven o'clock they will line up at the east end of the football field for the two and a half mile race.

Three medals will be given by the Undergraduate Association for the first three men to finish. Besides these, gold medals will be awarded to the first five men of the team having the lowest score. Each section represents a team. Most of the judges and timekeepers will be members of the faculty.

Last season the meet was held at R. P. I. in Troy, where Schenectady, for the fourth consecutive time, won the state championship and Harper, of New Rochelle, took first place. The new two and a half mile course is not an easy one, for the first three-quarters of a mile of uphill grind will be a severe test of the stamina of the contestants.

Dr. Bartlett Preaches Enlightening Sermon

Explaining the failure of religion among college students, President Murray Bartlett, D. D., of Hobart College, urged the adoption of a more serious bearing toward life and work, in Chapel last Sunday. "Work, study, and be serious, for to-morrow we live," he said, at the same time commending the maxim "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die."

Detachment and stillness, said Dr. Bartlett, are the two essentials for a true knowledge of God. But there are material attractions and problems around us today which make quiet difficult and solitude nearly imposible. Dr. Bartlett argued, however, that one should not be carried away by the hurry and bustle of the world, nor at the same time need one be unnaturaly still.

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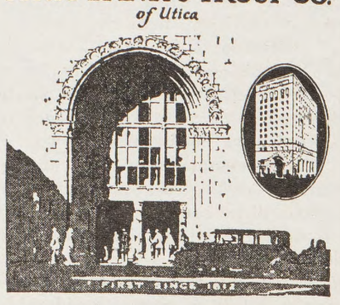

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HAVERFORD HERE FOR FOOTBALL

Continued From Page One)

been strong cooperation on the defense. With no injuries to any of the linemen. Haverford will encounter powerful opposition from th forward section.

The aerial attack which has proved so successful so far this season will probably be a strong ractor in determining the final score, but Haverford has used forward passes this season with success equal to or greater than Hamilton's, and it will require fast work from the Buff and Blue to stop their attack from the air.

So far the Haverford team has lost but one game this season, that with Franklin-Marshall last week, and may be said to be in prime shape for this game. The Buff and Blue men compare favorably in that they have been defeated but twice, once by bad breaks, and the other by better playing. Thus it may be said that the game is in the balance with a fair chance for either side.

In the Conference meet held at Alfred this Saturday, the Hill cross country team will oppose Rochester, Hobart and Alfred in the annual meet.

Alfred may be expected to win the meet this year as it has an exceptionally fast team, which has given Cornell a good beating this season. In the contests this Fall between various members of the Conference, Hamilton has defeated Hobart, Hobart has defeated Rochester, and Rochester took the count of the Buff and Blue, so that no very logical conclusions may be drawn upon which to base predictions. It is very likely that all the contesting colleges will finish within 10 points of each other.

The soccer game between Syracuse and Hamilton is somewhat of a dark proposition and Coach Gelas will make no statement as to its outcome. Using many of the sophomores in the game last week, Hamilton was defeated by Cortland Normal, but if the varsity men are allowed to participate, the team should gain another victory. The Hill men beat Cornell in the first game of the season and Cornell beat Syracuse, 9-1. So far the team has won two games and lost three and a victory is needed to give Hamilton an even break.

———!!———

POLITICAL CLUBS HAVE ACTIVE LIFE

Continued From Page One)

candidates of the two major parties. he reviewed the career of Mr. Hoover, A very vigorous and effective speaker, dwelling upon his experiences during the war and his ability as a leader.

Congressman Forte stressed Mr. Hoover's wide acquaintance with international affairs, his knack for organization on a vast scale, his genius for direction, and his human sympathy. His appeal was one of the finest made upon the Hill.

Under the auspices of the Socialist Club, McAlister Coleman, Socialist candidate for United States Senator, spoke Friday evening in the Hall of Commons. Prof. Laves presided at the meeting. Louis C. Jones, chairman of the Socialist Club, was the first speaker, setting forth the purpose and aim of the Socialist party.

Mr. Coleman, the only candidate for United States Senator to speak on the Hill, presented the case for his party, and pleaded for its support as the one liberal and progressive party in the country today. At the close of his address, Mr. Coleman answered questions put to him by undergraduates in the audience concerning Socialist policy with regard to water power, prohibition, farm relief and the Supreme Court.

Fittingly enough, the Democrats who began activities on the campus, closed them Monday night on the eve of election. The principle speaker of the evening was the Hon. Pierrepont B. Noyes, President of Oneida Community, Ltd., of Oneida. Mr. Noyes, a recent convert to the ranks of Democracy, presented the case as it appears to a disinterested business man.

Mr. Noyes was the American Representative on the Interallied Rhineland Commission in Germany after the war, and acted as Assistant Fuel Administrator under the Wilson administration. He characterized the Democratic party as the "party of liberal thought and progressive ambitions in America today." He charged the Republican party with ever "sinking deeper into the mire of standpatism." Prof. Fancher acted as chairman.

———!!———

Armistice Day marks the opening of the annual Red Cross drive, during which Hamilton men will be offered the opportunity to subscribe to the Clinton Branch of the American Red Cross on Monday and Tuesday, November 12th and 13th, in the College Store. The drive this year will contention is called to the fact that subtinue until Thanksgiving Day, but atscriptions will be taken on the Hill on the above-mentioned days only.

J. J. MALLON LECTURES TO HILL STUDENTS

Continued From Page One)

"The last four months have removed that belief, I trust," said Mr. Mallon. "I can see no reason for thinking so, nor for being unduly respectful to them."

Then followed a short survey of British politicians, as Mr. Mallon remembered them in the last twenty years. He recalled the chief figures in the House of Commons in the old days, when they were "a singularly able body of men." Lord Asquith was the greatest in those days—an orator of moving eloquence, a great man to clear up a bad situation, "subtlest of all the beasts of the field," as one of his contemporaries called him. Lord Balfour was mentioned as "the last survivor of the doctrine of political laissez faire," a man apparently believing in nothing but the futility of human effort.

Winston Churchill was presented next, and came in for considerable good-natured raillery. He was represented as a man who had earned unpopularity with the party of the opposition, and did not come into what he considered his own right until war was declared, in 1914. Mr. Mallon told several stories of Mr. Churchill's life and actions—his obsession for statues of Napoleon, to whom he compared himself, and one of his books, in which the hero bore striking resemblances to Mr. Churchill himself, moving unruffled amid scenes of conflict. "That is Mr. Churchill's trouble," said Mr. Mallon. "He always sees himself moving about in scenes of complete and awful crises. He has his great work to do in the world, whether the word like it or not." Mr. Mallon sketched the life of the great leader in brief, showing his wide military experience, and boundless energy. "The English working man is about as revolutionary as a plum pudding, but Winston Churchill is his leader if any revolution should come."

Lloyd George was the next figure presented, and the contrast between him and Mr. Churchill was pointed out. Mr. Mallon was strong in his praise for this well-known statesman. citing his great sense of humor, his freedom from snobbery, his ready wit, and his political strategy

A most amusing incident in the life of Mr. George was told, to show his early promise. When still a young boy, he was shut in a room with a Bible, an apple, and a shilling, and left alone. If he should begin to read the Bible he was to be made a minister; if he should the apple, a farmer; and if he should play with the shilling, a financier. Upon the return to the boy, he was found sitting on the Bible, eating the apple, and painting the shilling yellow. "So," said Mr. Mallon, "they made him a politician."

Mr. Mallon showed how Lloyd George exemplified the British feeling about indifference toward party loyalty. Originally a non-conformist, he was the backbone of the liberal party before the war, changed sides after the war was over, and is now back in his original camp.

Mr. Mallon spoke of his tremendous concentration and energy, as shown in his capacity as Minister of Munition; his very great personal charm, as displayed against the work of women suffragettes; and his retention of early prejudices—hatred for the squire and parson, and concern for the common man.

Mr. Ramsey MacDonald, of recent political fame, was the next, he was represented as the creator of the British Labor Party, and the means for a sensational change in English politics, if he is again elected Prime Minister.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the mystery man of British politics, is the other possibility of change, if he remains Prime Minister. "Ten years ago," said Mr. Mallon, "no one would have thought of suggesting this man of surprises." Apparently Baldwin's appointment of a liberal as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his appeal to the people of England for magnanimity in regard to strikers was a bit unexpected. Mr. Mallon expressed the opinion that Baldwin was liked for his simple, straightforward, sincere manner, and for the fact that he smokes a pipe. "There must be something fundamentally sound about a man who loves his home as Baldwin does, and does not let the speeches of his son bother him," was the way Mr. Mallon expressed it.

After a brief mention of Mr. J. H. Thomas, who he compared to our own Al Smith, and Mr. Philip Snowden, more reserved but none the less liked and respected, Mr. Mallon closed by thanking his audience for listening to his characterization of British politicians, when we were so concerned in the respective merits of our own.

"Under the appearance of acute political difference between our two countries," he said, "there is a great deal of very intimate acquaintance and understanding. We are not so much torn by factions, but underneath it all is a very considerable measure of agreement.

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Princeton Freshmen Register Preferences

The majority of the members of the freshman class of Princeton University prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major sport letter, would rather go out with a college girl than one who never went to college and are strongly opposed to companionate marriage. These preferences were disclosed as the result of a recent questionnaire circulated by "The Daily Princetonian," the campus paper. Every extra-curricular activity on the campus came in for approval by the freshmen, who listed the ones for which they intended to try out. The campus daily was the most popular activity, with track second, crew third, tennis fourth, baseball fifth and football sixth.

Slightly less than half of those answering the questionnaire have decided upon a life work. One hundred and ten men said they smoked, while 170 are abstainers. The count was just reversed on the question of drinking, with 170 freshmen answering in the affirmative and 130 in the n ative. Another question asked if the men believed in a personal God, with the result being 170 "yes" votes and 130 "no's."

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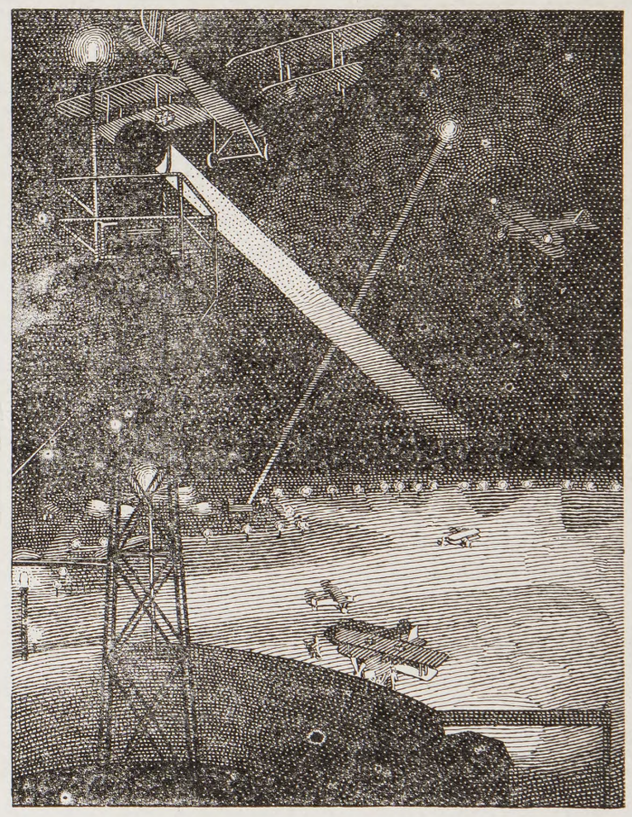
Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

95-604DH

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